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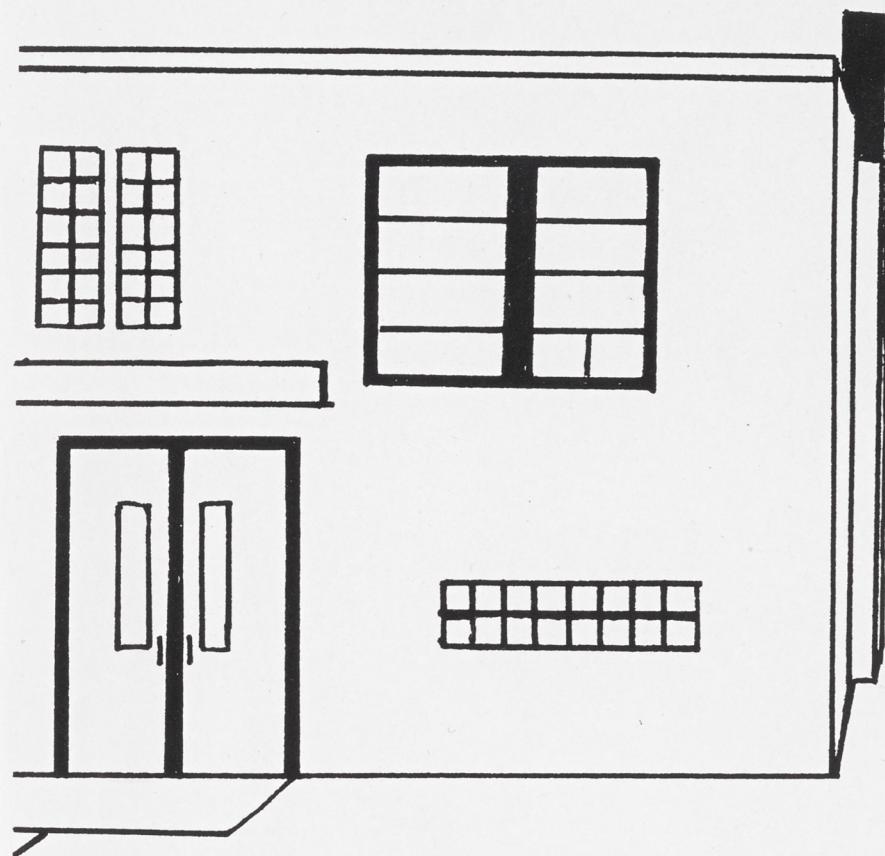




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GOODWILL



COLLEGIATE

# GREEN & GOLD

This is the eighth edition of the Green and Gold. With the passing of time, the echoes of our school life will grow fainter and fainter, and then die away. Gone forever will be the routine of school life, the fun we had, the hard work we had to go through, and the friends we had. It is the hope of the yearbook staff that, as you glance through this book in years to come, you will recapture those moments ---- and the echoes will begin again.

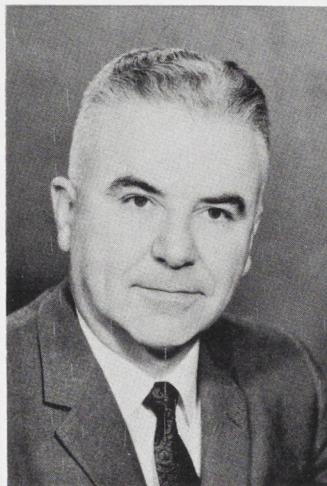
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THE SONG OF THE MOTHER

I rise in the dawn, and I kneel and blow  
Till the seed of the fire flicker and glow;  
And then I must scrub and bake and sweep  
Till the stars are beginning to blink and peep;  
And the young lie long and dream in their bed  
Of the matching of ribbons for bosom and head,  
And their day goes over in idleness,  
And they sigh if the wind but lift a tress;  
While I must work because I am old,  
And the seed of the fire gets feeble and cold.

William Butler Yeats.



## INSPECTOR'S MESSAGE

TO THE GRADUANDS

You will notice that I have not called you graduates, nor is it right that I should as yet. When you read these lines graduation will be yet a hope, but a strong hope, I trust, given substance by sincere application to the objective of a successful year. By now you will realize that application IS necessary, early application, constant application, if one is to do, and be, his best. This is probably the most important lesson that you can have gained from school, and one that I hope you may carry with you into other stages of life.

A poet has said:

It is not necessary to live,  
But to carve our names beyond that point,  
This is necessary.

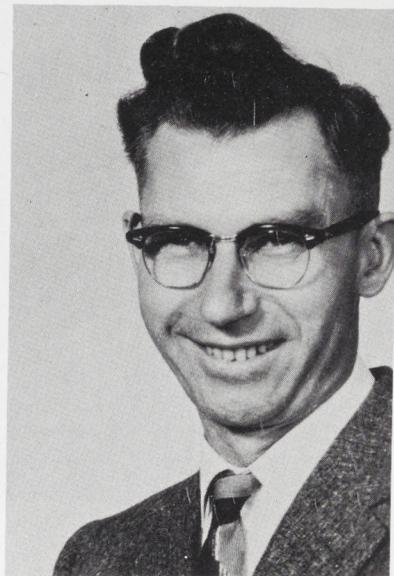
If you believe with the poet, and I hope that you do, then I wish you every success in your examination trials, and in all that you aspire to in life. Let's see you carve your names 'beyond that point'.

K. R. Jasper.

Department of Education Correspondence Courses  
Steinbach Collegiate Institute  
Manitoba Teachers' College  
Manitoba Technical Institute  
University of Manitoba, 4th Year

Teaching Experience: 14 1/2 years  
On Goodwill Staff: 2 years

Literature ..... IX-XII  
Typing ..... X-XI  
English ..... XI  
Church History ..... X-XII



## FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

BEN B. DUECK

"Yet all experience is an arch wherethro'  
Gleams that untravell'd world whose margin fades  
Forever and forever when I move."

Quoting the foregoing apt metaphor from Tennyson's "Ulysses", I would like to draw a few illustrations from these lines that are applicable to our work in Goodwill Collegiate.

Just as every student of geometry realizes the necessity of being able to draw upon previously-learned, solid axioms in order to prove a new theorem, so also, it is understandable that all our accumulated daily and yearly learning experiences are the inevitable "arches" beyond which ever-widening horizons open their vistas to us.

Isn't ALL of life actually a search for knowledge? Bare knowledge, however, does not satisfy; eventually, wisdom must temper that which we have learned, if we would have a rich, rewarding life. Further, we might suggest that a truly wise person is one who understands and realizes the value of truth. There is One who said, centuries ago. "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." Might we as students and staff members of Goodwill Collegiate never become too sophisticated or too "educated" to understand and appreciate the value of our Christian heritage.

The 1960-1961 school year is almost over. We've studied hard and also enjoyed the occasional recreational activity through the seasons, as will be seen elsewhere in the pages of this book. Another class of Grade Twelves is ready to step over the threshold into a world of expanding horizons. May they be ever eager to learn what is true and noble--and humble enough to achieve worthily in life!

I want to express my appreciation to all of you good people who have helped in any way to make this school year wholesome and successful. We as staff and students treasure and rely on your continuing good faith. The responsibility of education is big enough for all of us to share.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ben B. Dueck". The signature is fluid and has a personal, handwritten quality.



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#### REPORT

In taking over the administration of all phases of high school education in our Hanover Division a little over a year ago, our newly-elected Board of Trustees faced a tremendous task. Not only were they responsible for maintaining the operation of the existing collegiates and high schools in the Division; current problems were overshadowed by the necessity for providing additional facilities in almost all the schools of the area. Emergency "bungalow" classrooms had to be pressed into service in the fall of 1960 to accommodate the swelling high school population. A million-dollar money by-law for the construction of new schools at Steinbach, Grunthal, Niverville, and Landmark had to be put before the ratepayers for their approval.

It augers well for the capable men on our Hanover Division Board of Trustees that they have risen to every challenge. As this yearbook goes to press, tenders for the construction of three new collegiates have already been received, and work will begin shortly. We, of the Goodwill Collegiate staff, feel that secondary education in this Division will be well provided for in the years to come, and would like to take this opportunity to thank the trustees for their support in the past and to wish them success for the future.

Ben B. Dueck

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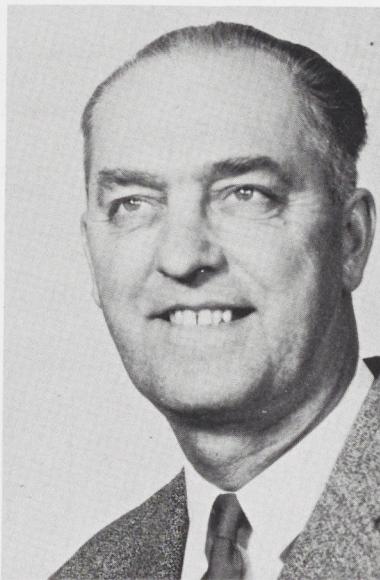
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University of Manitoba  
Steinbach High School  
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Manitoba Teachers' College

Teaching experience: 36 years  
On Goodwill Staff: 9 years

Social Studies	IX-XII
German	XI-XII
Composition and Prose	XII
Health and Guidance	XI
Church History	XI
Spelling	IX

ALBERT H. GROENING

Kane High School  
Manitoba Teachers' College  
University of Manitoba, Second Year

Teaching experience: 5 years  
On Goodwill Staff: 2 years

Mathematics	XI-XII
Physics	XI-XII
Chemistry	XI-XII
Science	X
Health and Guidance	X



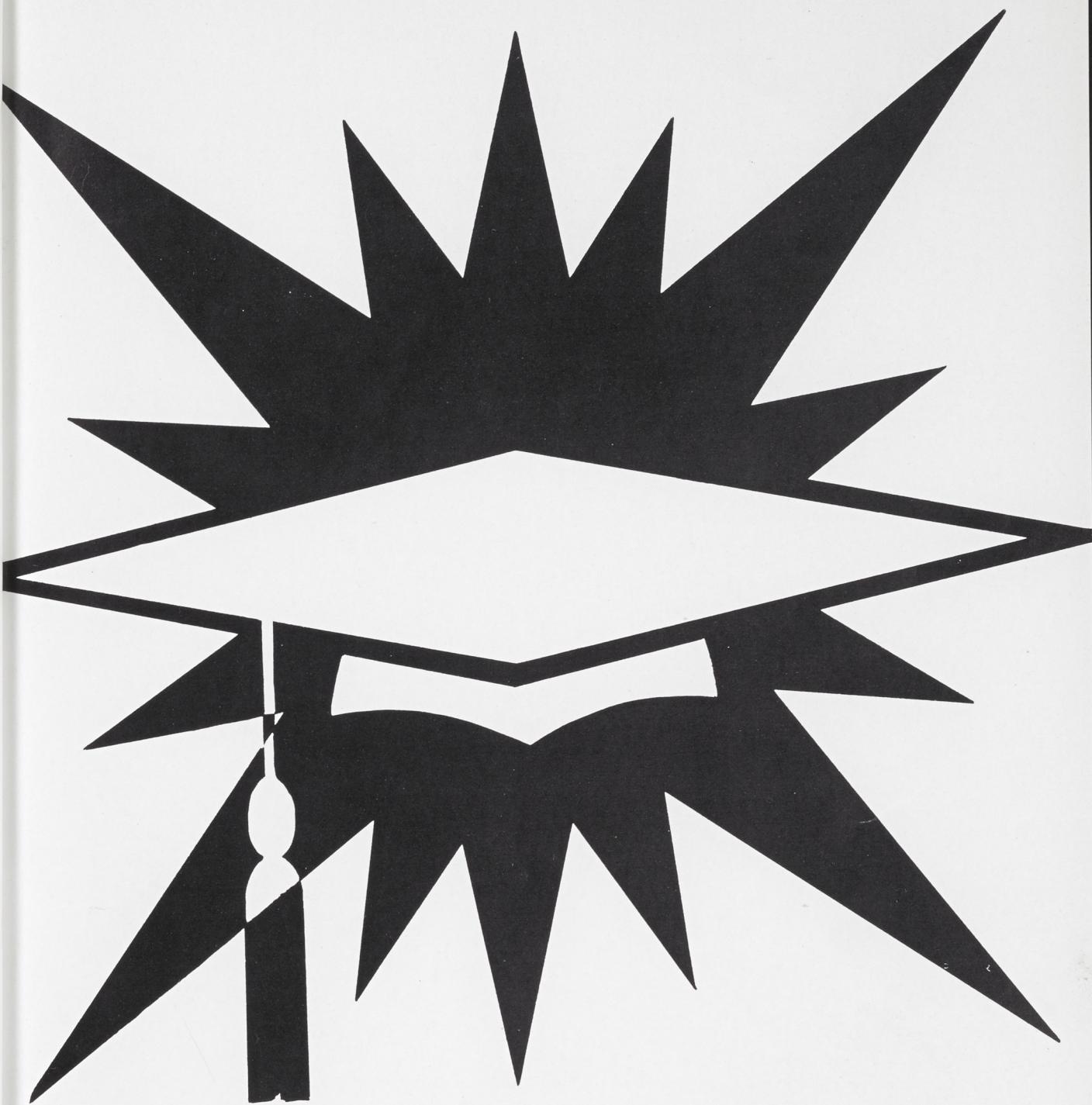
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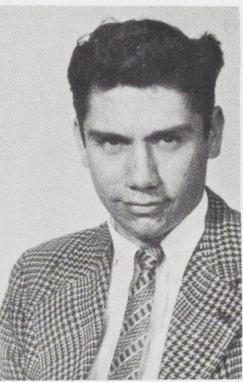
Teaching experience: 14 years  
On Goodwill Staff: 1 year

Mathematics	IX-X
Science	IX
English	IX-X
German	IX-X
Art	IX
Music	IX
Health and Guidance	IX
Church History	IX





**GRAIDS.**



FERDINAND BRAUN

Known as "Ferdie". Can talk an hour without mentioning what he is talking about. A lucky individual with both brawn and brain. Participates in all sports and is especially threatening in baseball. Holds his own in any argument. Has his homework done while the rest of us are still thinking about doing it.

Frank's accomplice in crime. Tries to give fellow students the impression that he doesn't do homework.

Unofficial reports estimate his overtime on books at two to three hours daily. Plans to continue his studies next year. Has a bulldog "dognacity".



FRIEDA MARTENS

Sits in the front seat to give the teachers a quiet atmosphere. Excels in having assignments finished. Always seen before she is heard. This shy and retiring blonde never gets into trouble. Usually seen with Nettie. The energy she saves by not talking is put into her studies. Always hushing to hear herself think.

Plans on resuming her skating career this winter. Pleasure and action make the hours seem short.

There's a sunny disposition behind that determined look. The secret of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well, whatever you do.



MARTHA FROESE

Never out of breath when it comes to saying something. Prefers Chevies when there is no International around.

A very talented pianist. "Guess how far I went last time? Daddy will never know because I put the mileage counter back." Holds frequent gossip sessions with Hilda. Enjoys her week nights reading.

Usually has her mind on other things than studies.

"Wenn die Hoffnung nicht ware!" Who? What? Where? How? Oh! Feels cold when the temperature is 71°F. above. Time will pass; will you?



EUGENE JANZEN

"If it's noise you want, I'll give it to you. If it's trouble you want, count on me. If it's assignments you want, go ask someone else." Claims that wit is the salt of conversation. His bank account is just like tooth paste: easy to take out but hard to put back. Due to the leisurely life he believes teachers lead, he has decided to enter that profession.

"All great men die young, and I don't feel so well myself."

His great talents lie in the field of criticism.



ANDREW FUNK

Rivals Rip van Winkle. "Andy" claims to have a firm hold on the barrel of knowledge, but as to taking the lid off, that's a different thing. Andy is the leader, as well as a firm supporter of the I. S. C. F. He's the kind of man who goes through life pushing doors marked "pull". Matches wits with Milton. A true-to-life Romeo. His deep bass voice is usually heard reupholstering Mr. Dueck's literature remarks. Here is a "man" who loves to occupy the front seat in the classroom. After completing Grade XII, he plans to study for a year at Bible School.

## JOHNNY WARKENTIN

Entered politics for the first time as vice-president of the student council for the first term. "You are young only once. After that you have to think up some other excuse." Mathematics is a jumble, but sports is a straight line.

Nothing makes him forget a passing fancy like something fancier.

An all round sportsman, plays hockey, football and baseball. Enjoys Social Committee meetings when they are held during lecture periods. Occasionally works hard at his school work. Plans to attend the University next year. Full of laughter; his work comes after.



## JOHNNY NEUFELD

His he-man build and all around athletic ability are particularly noticeable when you see him crashing through the line in a hotly-contested football game. There seems to be no end to the discussion that Hilda and he carry on during the physics period. Like Eisenhower, his presidential years are almost over. His meek whispers are hardly audible during council sessions, but these turn to loud acclamations on the football field. "I meant to do my work today--but!"

You can't always be a hero, but you can always be a man.



## HELEN WOELKE

Source of 99% of all class disturbances. Convenor of the literary committee. Is a good housekeeper, a good cook, and a good student.

Grief can take care of itself, but to get full value of joy you must have someone with whom to share it.

Has complete possession of the floor when the teacher isn't around. Always knows what to say when it comes to insulting people who have insulted her. Occasionally honors her school-mates with satirical advice. A merry heart, a cheerful smile, and a willing hand are attributes everyone appreciates.



## HILDA KRAHN

Entertains her neighbors--and then some.

Our proficient pianist of the Collegiate School Choir. "It isn't necessary to blow out the other person's light to let your own shine."

Dusts her chair with her eyes before she sits down

Her unexpected utterances are frequently heard, much to Mr. Groening's annoyance. A most valued member of the social committee. Always has her homework done. Class representative for the first term. "It's simple to make ends meet. The trick is to get them started."

She who plays with fire often gets burned.



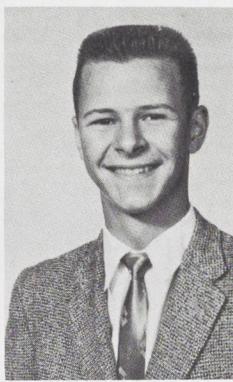
## ABIE UNGER

A quiet and studious person who usually has his homework done. Ambition is still "I dunno". Says his interests in girls are completely null and void. Very close to his brother. Breezes through the most difficult physics problems. The only hermit around here who doesn't live by himself.

Has a high opinion of his opinions.

An obliging chauffeur for the hockey team. Finds the daily walks to and from school exhilarating. Enjoys reading the Reader's Digest and reading in general. His tongue never suffers from fatigue.





EUGENE KOLISNYK

Is the kind of a guy who can hardly wait to hear what he's going to say next. With his talent he is likely to go places. Bob Newhart's rival. Beneath his placid countenance lie immense abilities as a comedian. Sarto's Transit Tom. With the aid of his vocabulary, he has been able to reveal the prime of an unfathomable future in the literary world. Claims he has a sixth sense, a sense of humour. His weakness: French Fries. Ambition is to join the Air Force.

MILTON REIMER

He was a dream come true for the Goodwill football team. What's the good of keeping your figure if you can't move it around? He's a fellow you wouldn't want to meet on a sidewalk made for two. Occasionally has tried to kindle a quick blaze by rubbing two fenders together. Has an inexhaustible supply of well prepared jokes. His acid look can be traced to lab miscalculations. His wit, active participation in sports, his musical ability and amiable character have helped to make him a popular student in our Collegiate.



NETTIE WIEBE

A learned bookworm. Reason: either she believes in the proverb that words are silver or she will one day be responsible for all words spoken. An active member of the I. S. C. F. Stands up to her convictions, no matter what other people say. If the teacher gets grey hair, it will not be her fault. An asset to the school choir. Has a friendly smile for everyone.

If she has any bad habits she makes a good job of hiding them. Goes all out when it comes to sports. Plans to become a teacher.

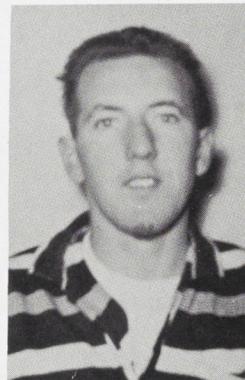


HAROLD REMPEL

A brilliant inspiration in Canada's far north brought him back to our thriving Collegiate. He came just in time to take part in the last win of the successful football team. Takes only mathematics and physics and indulges continuously in these two fields in every six-hour school day. Has visions of raising his position of being the eldest in the class to becoming a teacher.

A contrast between him and his goat is that the goat's beard is white while his is black.

"I am what I am; seek not to change me."



ERNEST MARTENS



Quiet and reserved. Stars in baseball and football. A man of profound thoughts. Chums with Richard. Keeps himself busy during spare time by tending his dad's store. His chair has a tendency to walk to the front of the classroom without his aid.

Usually seen soaring along in his father's Pontiac. An asset to the wisdom of Grade XII. Very mechanically minded. In general he is quiet, friendly, well mannered, and has a keen sense of humour. Shines in mathematics. A resolute mind fuses with a strong will.

HENRY MARTENS

A firm supporter of and player in the Grunthal football team. Claims homework doesn't bite him, but keeps nibbling at his conscience. Has found out that the only thing that comes to him who waits is whiskers.

Agrees that humour is something to laugh about.

A music-loving country lad. Has had enough experience in cutting his own hair to enter the barbering profession.

Roses are red; Henry, when Literature rolls around, is blue.

Plans to attend Teacher's College next year. "Deutsch" is Henry's Waterloo, for that's the thing he cannot do.

MARY EPP

Usually seen with Helen and the other half of the illusion. She is the twin sister to her twin sister who is also her twin's sister which makes them both twin sisters to each other. She has a friendly but reserved disposition. Does well in curricular activities, but excels in non-curricular ones.

Has taken a loathing to the word victorious and so she changed it to victor.

Dynamite comes in small packages. There's always room for a woman of character.

Ability plus application spells success. An angel in time of trouble.



MARGARET EPP

Efficient secretary of the student council. Could write the biggest volume in history on Home Management. Is a very neat and attractive young lady. Brightens the corner where she sits. Wants to spend another three years in confinement by going into nurse's training. An ardent Bomber fan. Emits loud shrieks when given even the slightest scare. Joins the night owls straining her eyes over subjects that have been "unavoidably" put off.

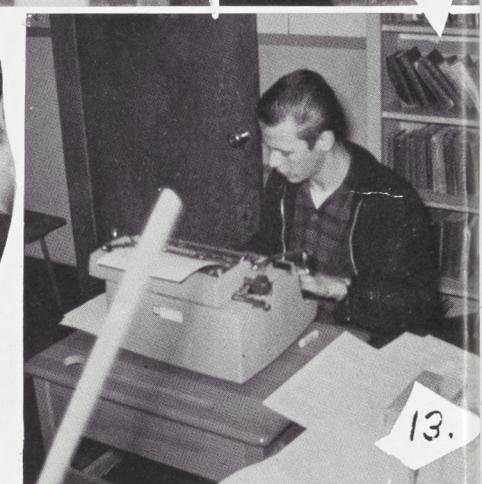
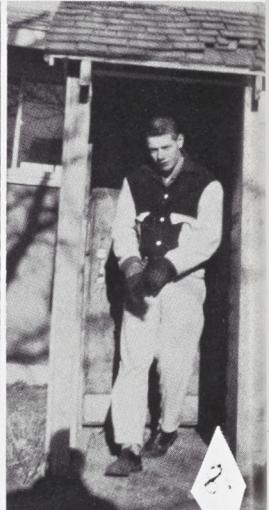
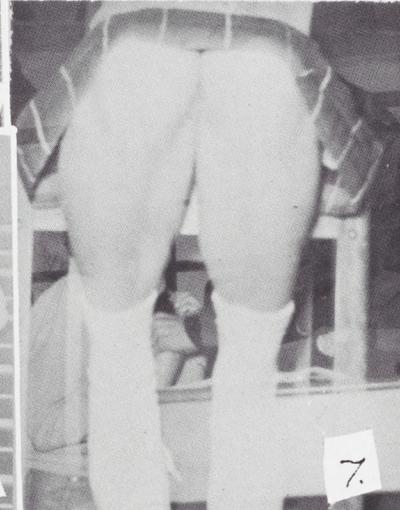
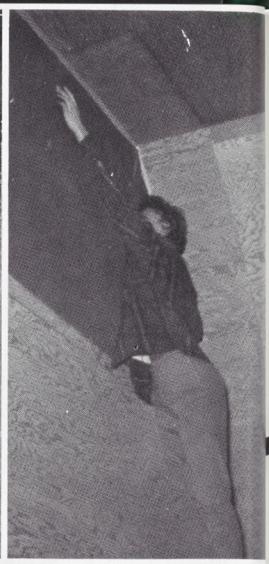
"The surest way not to fail is to pass every exam."

FRANK MARTENS

Member of the student council and convener of the Constitution committee. By his delicate blush we gather he has not overcome his shyness. Comes to school in a "potato-beetle". Has mathematics become a challenge this year? The root of more than you can imagine. Works hard for school interest. "When people agree with me, I feel that I must be wrong." He is Ferdinand's sidekick in studies and otherwise. Plant to aid farm production for another year.

Nothing here written could exemplify his brilliance.





1. "Over Someone's Shoulder"  
2. "Model Girl"  
3. "Two Way Stretch"  
4. "Roll Over Beethoven"  
5. "When You Wish Upon a Star"  
6. "The Man Upstairs"  
7. "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' on"  
8. "Come In, Stranger"  
9. "Abdo's Party"  
10. "I'll Share!"  
11. "Blue Moon"  
12. "Breathe I-n-n-n"  
13. "Lama-lama-lama Ding Dong"

## CANDIDS

CLASSÉS

OF

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## GRADE ELEVEN

ABIE HIEBERT

Ardent supporter of all sports. A pound of grease and a gallon of water keep his hair in shape. "When I just can, I talk flat-German." Has one great weakness: thinking out loud. There is not a dull moment when he's around. Don't let that quiet front fool you.



HILDA FRIESEN

Has that happy-go-steady look. Is one of those girls who has a hectic weekend and then spends Monday forenoon at home----sleeping. Her interest has changed from farmers to teachers. One day of canvassing for ads is worth going to school for a whole year. Takes her own home economics course just for practice. Left our ranks at Christmas.



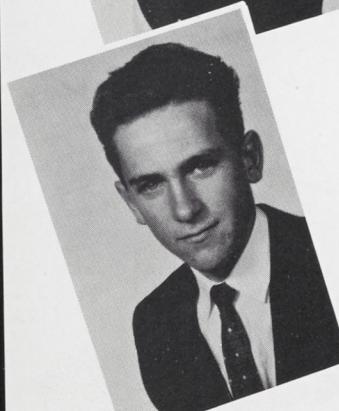
WILLIE MARTENS

A likeable fellow who obtains top position in class without any difficulty. Loves tinkering with mechanical devices. Has started a business of fixing watch bracelets. A friendly clerk in his father's store. His slogan is" "Slow but sure." A real mathematician. Firmly believes in high marks. Behind the brain lies the brawn.



LUANA DUECK

Takes pride in high marks. Supports a Kleefeld Honey Farm. Comes to school in a pendulumic manner. A conscientious worker who always has her homework done. Doesn't believe in either truck riding or car riding. Keeps us wondering if she is as quiet as she appears.

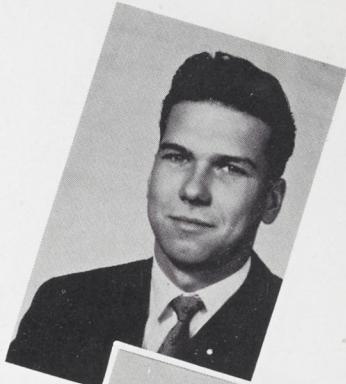


ARTHUR MARTENS

Frequently locks horns with the teachers. Farming is tough but mathematics is tougher. This handsome young man has an enhancing blush. Due to his busy schedule, he frequently is unable to complete his homework. Constantly conversing with the guy behind him. Has a quiet look which tends to be deceiving.

## GARY CHORNOBOY

Member of the sports committee and is the quarterback of the football team. Ardent supporter of the "anti-George" Club. A tough defenceman when in a penalty box. An efficient salesman for his father's business. Gets a kick out of nothing. His Ukrainian language often comes through in an argument. Has dark, wavy hair and brown eyes.



## AGNES NEUFELD

Usually seen with Helen Spenst. Always has her homework done. Is very helpful at home. Very active in sports. Is taking Grade eleven physics because her ambition is to become a nurse. Gets flustered when the teacher asks her a question. She is a very studious person. Comes to school with her little brother.



## DAVID MARTENS

Spasmodically boils over with dry mirth. Believes in old customs, therefore retains his southern accent. A budding essayist. "I don't like grass to grow under me when I'm behind the steering wheel of our truck." Has a vivid imagination. Good at writing unusual compositions. Chums with Maurice.



## JUDY HILDEBRAND

Convenor of the social committee. Knows all about important positions -- like president's. Good in sports and does very well in school-work. Chums with Hilda. Plans to serve humanity by becoming a nurse. Her motto: "Ask and thou shalt be answered", but promptly; don't ask and she'll tell you anyway.



## MAURICE TANCHUK

Is trying hard to overcome his bashfulness. Chums with David. If there is an idea in his head, it's in solitary confinement. After Mathematics comes the aftermath. The man with the delicate purple blush is acutely embarrassed when asked for advice by Agnes.





### BLONDINA PETERS

Secretary of the I. S. C. F. club. Chums with Mary. Manages frequently to get into Mr. Dueck's hair. A member of the student council. Occupies the back seat with pride. Her ambition is to become a doctor. Finds the mysteries of German grammar hard to penetrate. One of the efficient pianists for morning devotions.



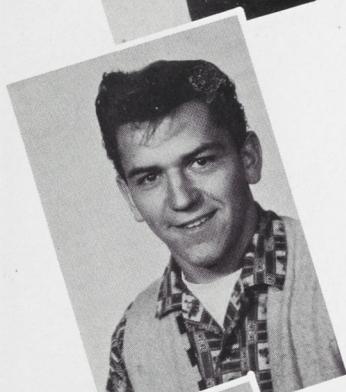
### JOHNNY KRAHN

His hobbies are fishing and hunting. Good in studies; shines in science. He'll probably become a scientist--he can take things apart but can't put them together. Our ad sales manager. Keeps Mother Nature balanced with his "22". His impulses are moderated by a tinge of shyness. Chums with Artie.



### MELITA DRIEDGER

Takes honors as best typist in the class. Has trouble keeping boy friends, school, and the latest news apart. Chums with Johanna. Has ambitions of becoming a private secretary. Known as "Lou". One of those lady drivers. Prefers slim jims to dresses. Does not shy from voicing her opinion in discussion.



### KENNETH BLOCK

Convenor of the sports committee. The most difficult secret for a man to keep is the opinion he has of himself. Ardent supporter of all sports and of the I. S. P. C. Gets a murderous instinct when the fly season rolls around. Jack-in-a-box; will he pop out or will he pop in?



### MARY PETERS

Rarely a dull moment with Mary around. Digs the Chevy with a four-barrel carb. Enjoys her back seat with Blondina so much, she quite frequently keeps it warm after four. Plays the accordion. The art of endless gossip appeals to her. "When people agree with me, I feel I must be wrong."

#### ABIE WARKENTIN

Member of the sports and literary committee. His motto: "Do unto others before you have them do unto you." His ambition is to lead an outdoor life. Loves participating in all sports, especially in hockey. The quiet, nature-loving type. Quiet, but it's only the calm before the storm. Enjoys sarcasm to its fullest extent.



#### JOAN REKRUT

"A little flattery now and then makes husbands out of single men." She goes along with the Mounties in saying, "I always get my man---I hope." Always has a ready smile and a flare for fun. "As long as Agnes is around, I have no need to do homework." Chums with Hilda.



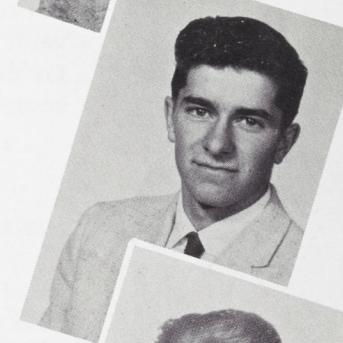
#### RICHARD UNGER

Usually has his homework done. Chums with Ernest. Participates in all sports. Occasionally matches his wits against his brother's. Might Mouse in reality. Patronizes Marten's General Store. A real "cool" guy. An enthusiastic hockey player. Small, smart and full of pep. Very independent character and will act on favourable inspirations.



#### HENRY KROEKER

Very sports-minded, especially in hockey. The key to his social success is the same one that fits the ignition. Has one special interest in the Grade IX classroom. Occasionally has a disposition like an untipped waiter. Takes his studies seriously. Adheres to the rule: Gentlemen prefer blondes. Tries very hard to get the teachers' good opinion.



#### RUDY JANZ

Member of the Constitutional Committee, and the class representative. Is as relaxed as a spaghetti when he sprawls over his desk. Enjoys tangling with the president. Believes that there should be sleeping in the school curriculum. Occasionally carries his mouth in a sling. His guide is his own sweet will.



#### HILDA NEUFELD

She loves the simple things in life -- men. Is working hard at settling down. Lives mainly for the weekends. Plays accordion. Is efficient in her studies. Has attained great speed and accuracy in her typing. She is a good-natured girl with a pleasing personality and sparkling hazel eyes.

GRADE TEN

WALTER HAMM

In jokes, he is a whiz,  
In sports he is swell,  
Him you can always hear

But Geometry does not fizz.  
And in talking he excels.  
Except when the teacher's near.



PETER ESAU

A quiet young chap who chums with "Shorty". Usually has his homework done. His hobbies are coin and stamp collecting. He is very interested in sports and usually is out on the field at recess.



DAVID FROESE

Shy but quite frequently displays his brilliance. A member of the I. S. C. F. and class rep. for first term. He occupies the front seat with pleasure. Not as timid as you think. Conscientious in his work.



DOROTHY PENNER

Her cute little face is always touched up with a smile. Hard work never killed anybody---but then again resting is responsible for very few casualties. Accompanies Ruthie in laughter. Her ambition is to become a disc jockey.



VERNA MARTENS

One of the quieter and more intelligent members of her class, who thinks that High School students should be seen and read about and not heard. Prefers soccer to other sports. Conveniently boards across the street from the school.

FRANKIE FRIESEN

Frankie's first and greatest love is geometry. A budding poet. First of his siblings to aspire to Grade X heights. Chums with David. (Left us at Christmas.)

HILDA WIEBE

Resumed studying after some years of doing other work. Seems to enjoy her own original ideas. Favorite subjects are typing and mathematics. Indulges in sports, especially soccer and baseball. Enjoys playing the accordian.



WERNER BRAUN

Reminds us of Ichabod Crane. Doesn't know his own strength. Native of Lister West. He excels in making speeches. A sports minded young lad. He never thinks of the future; it comes soon enough.

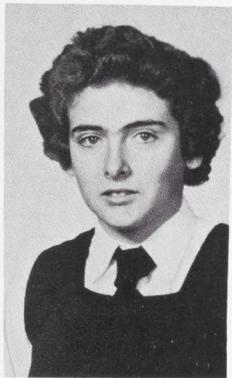


ROBERT WOELKE

To his consternation he acquired a pair of spectacles. Enjoys school most when he's not there. Easy to get along with. Allergic to school. Gay, bright, and happy ever; dull, sad, and grouchy never.

AGATHA WIEBE

Agatha loves to sing. Her hobby is reading. Chums with Elaine. Enjoys playing soccer and volleyball. Usually has her homework done. A cheerful lass who has little difficulty being friendly. As twinkling as a star.



HELEN SPENST

Follows her brother's footsteps in the field of mathematics and science. Her hobbies are reading and bicycle riding. She is a very studious person, whose specialty is to have her assignments done on time.

CORNY FUNK

Has an above-average I.Q. Has one eye on the teacher and the other on trouble. Plays the guitar. It's better to be brief than tedious. It's great just to be alive.



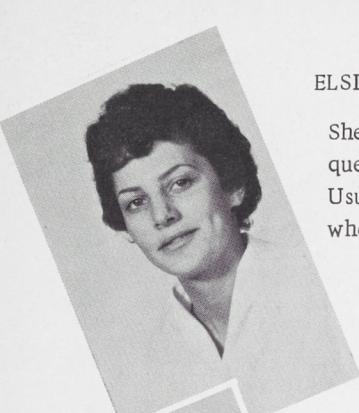
HENRY FRIESEN

Active in various sports. Wit of the Grade X classroom. A smile with nothing behind it but teeth. Enjoys pestering Dorothy. Is always ready to lend a helping hand. "Aw, shucks, that's not fair."

RUTH FROESE

Her favorite song, "I Talk Too Much." To her a lecture is an occasion when you numb one end to benefit the other. The type to jump to confusions. She always replies, "I can't."





### ELSIE JANZ

She always has something to say whether asked a question or not. Styles her hair to match her mood. Usually good natured, but can be very dangerous when aroused. Chums with Irene and Helena.

### ALFRED DRIEDGER



Known as Fritz. Park Street holds a special interest for him. Does well in sports, especially in hockey and football. His favorite subject is German. Give his father an enthusiastic hand with the work on the farm.



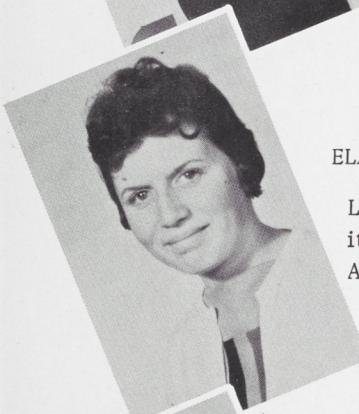
### MARGARET PETERS

Favorite entertainer is Fritz. A small friendly blonde. Is usually seen around with Susan. Occasionally invites her close friends to watch T. V. Favorite pastime is talking and chewing gum.



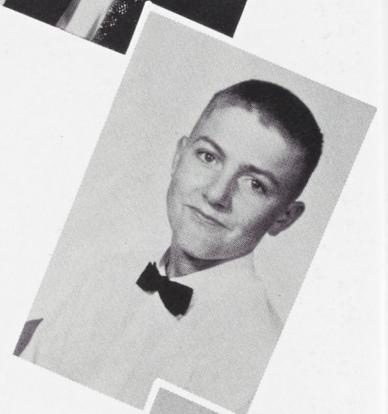
### RONALD FRANZ

Chums with Kenny and Freddy. Not so often seen as heard. Comes to school in his father's car. He is hero-worshipped by his classmates. Always has his homework done.



### ELAINE MARTENS

Loves singing and music. Enjoys History, but when it comes to Mathematics---let's change the subject. A fast thinker on the path of least resistance.



### JOHNNY FROESE

Hails from Spencer North. Takes his studies seriously; enjoys reading, and is extremely interested in sports. Ambition: to memorize the encyclopedia. Chums with Johnny F.



### ERNA JANZ

Her first year at Goodwill. An ardent I. S. C. F. member. Is seen before heard. Always has her homework done. Enjoys reading.



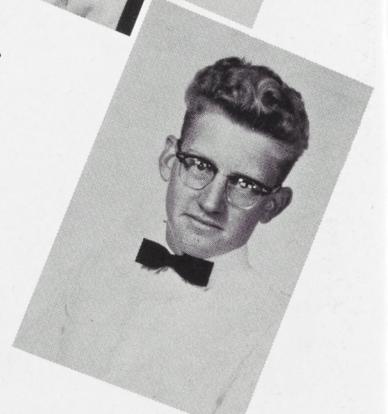
### HENRY NEUFELD

Is known as sunshine, not because he rises with the sun, or because he is exceptionally bright, but just plain sunshine. Daily chauffeurs his sister to school. A freckled lad with a puffed-wheat expression.



### ANNIE WIEBE

She thinks putting work before pleasure will make good grades. Boards at her uncle's place. Thinks one-sentence speeches are long enough. Has trouble finding her voice when teacher asks her a question.



### CLARENCE FUNK

He loves pestering the girls. Has an ear-to-ear grin that is sometimes very "ear-i-tating". He believes in doing some tongue wagging during school time. An ardent participant in sports.

GRADE NINE

IRENE KRAHN

Member of the Student Council and the Yearbook Committee. Interested in all sports. Irene and Ronnie provide turmoil at the front of the classroom.

KENNY ROMANUIK

Entertains Joni on the Sarto School Bus. The grade IX Romeo. Active in sports. A very good friend of "good old Paley".

IRENE NOVAK

Chums with Elsie and Irene K. A lass with twinkling eyes and a pleasant smile. Enjoys sports and plays on the girl's baseball team.

WILLIE PALEY

Known as "Bill". His idol is Bugs Bunny. Comes from the out-out-skirts of Sarto suburbs. The football field knows him as "Shep".

SUSAN MARTENS

Glides in at 8:57 o'clock. Occupies the front seat for good reasons. Hardly ever has her homework completed. Likes boys in general.

JOHNNY FRIESEN

Comes to school in a '60 Blackhawk bike. Prefers reading Popular Mechanics to doing homework. Never is without words when it comes to an argument. Ambition is to become a teacher.

NETTIE FROESE

Believes in doing things well. Has a fear of her own strength. Scared to move too fast lest she leave herself behind. In "cahoots" with Ruthie.

WILLIE KRAHN

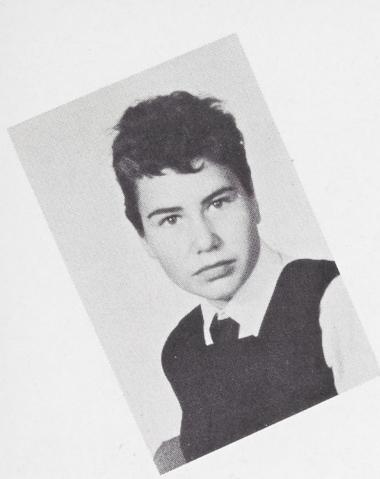
Small fellow with curly hair. Our top ticket seller. Favorite pastime is tipping desks while teachers change classes. An enthusiastic hockey player. Rain or shine, Willie is always on his job, delivering papers.

RONALD ROMANUIK

One of "Sarto School Bus" passengers. Roams the school yard with Willie. Occasionally surprises the teacher by knowing an answer.

HELENA HAMM

Is popular with everyone. For entertainment there is nothing like other people's business. Would provide stiff competition in a talking contest.



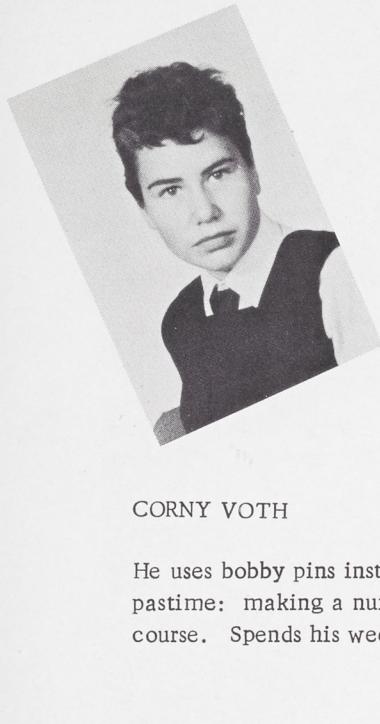
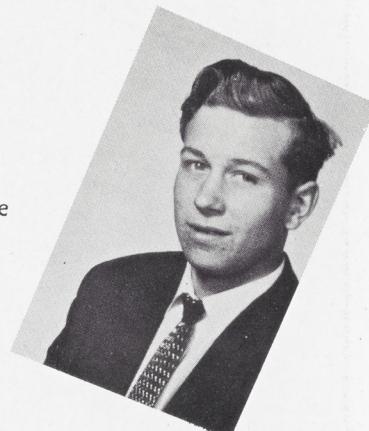
AGATHA PRIES

Has an infectious giggle. Pretty and popular. Is Dorothy's shadow. A real livewire. Comes to school with Dorothy from Barkfield. Seems to be quiet but has that joke handy.



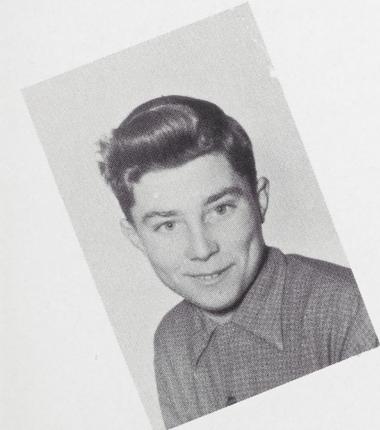
CORNY VOTH

He uses bobby pins instead of a hair cut to keep his hair in place. His favorite pastime: making a nuisance of himself. Ambition: to take an electronics course. Spends his weekend at the cafe, but spends the night at home.



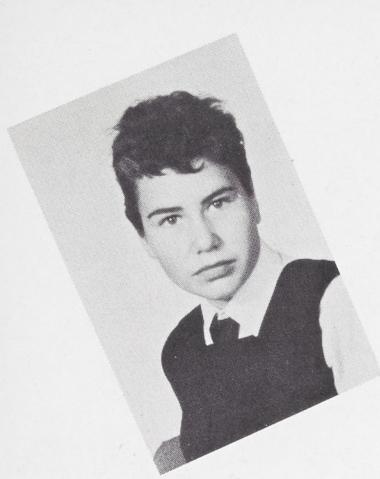
ALMA MARTENS

Quiet and reserved. Member of the I. S. C. F. Has the qualities of good future hairdresser. Enjoys playing the piano. Helps her father on the farm after four.



GEORGE BOSCHMAN

George is an average student. Blushes furiously when a girl talks to him. Does not enjoy football because he is scared of what he might do. Goes speechless when making a speech.



EDDY FUNK

Comes from Gravelridge and isn't sure why he's here. Was unable to attend the wiener roast for unknown reasons. Attempts to sing bass with a soprano voice.



TOP ROW: Willie Hiebert, David Doerksen, Bernie Friesen, Elvin Block, Allan Dueck, Werner Epp, Larry Friesen, Abie Esau, Dennis Hildebrand, and Frankie Wiens. CENTRE ROW: Dickie Friesen, Bernie Hiebert, Elfrieda Krahn, Jimmy Martens, Nancy Feechuk, Dale Chornoboy, Sally Janz, Billy Guenther, and Peter Voth, Mr. Henry Krickhan. BOTTOM ROW: Susie Voth, Gwen Peters, Linda Martens, Agnes Ginter, Agnes Krahn, Helen Froese, Marilyn Warkentin, Margaret Funk, Erna Funk, and Annie Friesen.

#### GRADES VI, VII, & VIII

In the beginning of our school term we returned with a mixture of feelings and ideas. The grade six pupils were a quiet group and anxious to make a good start. Everyone has again enjoyed a year of sewing and woodwork. The girls' teacher was Mrs. Guenther and Mr. Krickhan was the boys' instructor.

In sports the boys were anxious when recess came along, since they were playing the game of football.

Soon the winter season threatened, and we had to prepare for winter activities.

The boys made an ice-rink and everyone spent the recesses skating.

Our subjects this year were hard but interesting. The history course in all three grades was the study of Canada and how it was built up.

Now we are glad that we are almost through, and are proud of our new knowledge.

With spring, the end of the term has come, which we will wind up with a school picnic.

Werner Epp - Grade VII  
Elfrieda Krahn - Grade VIII



MRS. SUSAN HILDEBRAND

BACK ROW: Henry Giesbrecht, Dennis Guenther, Willie Friesen, Herman Reimer, John Neufeld, Peter Funk, Johnny Reimer, Arthur Krahn, Ronald Doerksen, Peter Reimer, Johnny Warkentin. MIDDLE ROW: Lenard Friesen, James Block, Barry Hildebrandt, Corny Giesbrecht, Annie Bergen, Betty Peters, Leonard Janz, Billy Sawatsky, Stanley Dueck, Johnny Hildebrandt. FRONT ROW: Linda Funk, Bertha Reimer, Helen Giesbrecht, Mary Funk, Annie Reimer, Shirley Sawatsky, Mary Fehr, Pearl Feechuk, Audrey Hildebrand, Mary Esau.

#### GRADES IV & V

We're the happy lively group of 33--always ready for fun. Although we were rather late in starting, we enjoyed every minute of school.

Due to the fact that our play ground is rather small, we occupied ourselves with knitting, embroidery and crocheting rugs with twine, at recess.

During the winter we've had a few hockey games and pleasure skating. Everyone had an enjoyable time, and you can be sure there'll be some good hockey players coming up in the near future.

However, it wasn't all play; there were fractions, reducing, etc. Even German reading became easy. Our nature study was more interesting when we started collection pictures. We loved our singing periods.

Now that we're busy practising our radio program, we're getting to like memorizing songs and poems. This is one time we felt we've helped in community activities.

Other highlights have been the Hallowe'en party, Christmas concert, and Valentine's Party.

For the next term we're looking forward to attending the high school, which is being replaced by a larger one.

Our year has been not only play and fun, but besides school work we've tried to work together as a group and also with each other. There have been hurt feelings--but the countless good times made up for those and a lot more.

Mrs. Susan Hildebrand.



MISS KATHY JANZEN

TOP ROW: Johnny Hiebert, Henry Fehr, Eddie Klassen, Jakie Martens, and Jakie Giesbrecht.  
 SECOND ROW: Bobby Braun, Jakie Friesen, Shirley Sawatsky, Annie Funk, Margaret Bergen, Hilda Stoesz, Willie Reimer, and Leslie Schroeder. FRONT ROW: Marie Friesen, Mary Voth, Sharon Penner, Barbara Guenther, Helen Krahn, Hilda Wiens, Betty Neufeld, Rosemarie Dueck.

#### GRADES II & III

Too soon we find that the year 1960-61 has almost passed us by.

We've had times when we've had to work very hard: learning to carry and borrow, learning to multiply and divide, and all the many, many new words! We've also had times when we've put our work aside for play.

First, came the Hallowe'en Party when we joined the grade ones in their classroom. We did fool them with our masks and costumes---or did we?

Thanks to Gerald we had a camera at our Christmas Party and too some lovely pictures.

At Valentine's--there were quite a few little guests and we all had a tremendous time.

The winter was almost mild and the boys spent a lot of recesses, noon hours--and sometimes after fours--building and breaking down snowhouses.

In spring both boys and girls measured the depth of the water the hard way and many wet shoes and socks resulted.

Yes, the year has passed quickly in work and play and we're looking forward eagerly to see what the future has to bring.

Miss Catherine Janzen



MISS SELMA KRAHN

TOP ROW: Wayne Guenther, Teddy Peters, Edward Stoesz, Ronald Buhler, Ernie Doerksen, Daryl Braun. CENTRE ROW: Dennis Krahn, Irene Hamm, Kenny Sawatsky, Edward Friesen, Johnny Block, Victor Driedger, Mary Bergen, Freddie Reimer. BOTTOM ROW: Sandra Heinrichs, Dianne Braun, Linda Warkentin, Irene Esau, Bonnie Giesbrecht, Catherine Wiens. MISSING: Ruth Klassen.

GRADE I

August 29 found the seats of Room I occupied by thirty-two energetic, bright-eyed youngsters. However, after three weeks of school the Grade II's left us and then we--the Grade I's---who had laid aside our toys and games of the past and had come to replace them with something that grown-ups call "education"--began life in all seriousness. Twenty-one little heads bent down low as twenty-one little hands tightly clutched twenty-one yellow pencils and very painstakingly printed those difficult ABC's. Twenty-one little voices filled with determination rose and fell as we learned to sing "O Canada".

We worked hard and the time rushed by, the colored leaves fell to the ground, the days grew shorter and colder and then one day soft snow began to fall. We all were quite overjoyed, except one broken-hearted little girl who said, "But I didn't bring my toboggan!"

And so the days have quietly, and sometimes not so quietly, slipped by, and now we are eagerly looking forward to spring and then summer, when we can toss our books aside and join the birds and wind outside. Wonder what Grade II will be like?

Miss Selma Krahn

THE  
LADIES





COLLEGIATE CHOIR



#### STUDENT COUNCIL

Alfred Driedger, Margaret Epp, Secretary; Frank Martens, David Froese, Hilda Krahn, Mr. Reimer, Johnny Neufeld, President; Mr. Dueck, Rudy Janz, Blondina Peters, Johnny Warkentin, Irene Krahn, Dorothy Penner.

#### LITERARY COMMITTEE

Mr. Groening, Staff Advisor; Melita Driedger, Helen Woelke, Mary Epp, Abie Warkentin.





SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Mr. Reimer, Advisor; Judy Hildebrand, Convenor; Johnny Warkentin, Hilda Krahn.

I. S. C. F. EXECUTIVE

Mr. Groening, Advisor; Luana Dueck, Nettie Wiebe, Blondina Peters, Andrew Funk, President; David Froese.



### I. S. C. F. REPORT

The I. S. C. F. Pioneer Club is only a part of the great network of Inter-Varsity Clubs. It gathers weekly for a club-meeting where members seek to get a clearer and deeper concept of God's Holy Word. The goal of the hundreds of Inter-Varsity Clubs is the same, "To know Christ, and to make Him known." It is a group of students in our school who endeavour to bring more students to Christ.

Activities of real Christian fellowship were greatly uplifting in our spiritual lives. One occasion that will never be forgotten is the I. S. C. F. Week-end Conference at Steinbach in February. The theme was, "The Christian Life, a Duty or a Delight?" Dr. R. S. Bach from Winnipeg, and H. W. Sutherland, General Secretary of Inter-Varsity for Canada were the main speakers.

Looking back, we can clearly see our successes and our failures, signifying our obedience and disobedience to the Holy Spirit. With the assistance of our staff member, Miss Scott, and the teachers, we have enjoyed many a blessing together.

Andrew Funk - President

### THE SOCIAL REPORT

The Social Committee has endeavoured to brighten the spirit of school life by planning a number of social activities. The first of these was the fall wiener roast which has, by now, almost become a tradition. The new students as well as teachers were initiated. After a healthy appetite had been worked up, a wiener-marshmallow roast finished off the evening.

Our annual fall concert was our next social event. The Social Committee served pie, ice-cream, and coffee after the program and raffle.

The High School presented a Christmas pageant under the direction of Mr. G. Dugard. The Social Committee was in charge of decorating the auditorium.

We held our Christmas Social on the twentieth of December. There was a short program, games, and plenty of food for everyone.

Judy Hildebrand - Convenor

### LITERARY REPORT

The Literary Committee has endeavoured to give the readers of this yearbook an exact description of the student's characters. This proved to be a time consuming and exacting task as we had to rewrite most of them several times in order to make them pleasing.

Much time was spent in picking out the right facts required for every individual student. Although it was tedious at times, it proved to be very interesting.

Helen Woelke - Convenor

## AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MY NOSE

The first noteworthy events in the life history of my nose took place approximately two years after it came into existence. My sister and I were sliding on the snowdrifts behind the house. I couldn't get back up the drifts very well, and, after having hauled me up dozens of times, she got angry and sank her teeth into my nose. The same winter we were climbing up some boards coated with ice. I slipped and fell flat on my face. My nose, protruding beyond the surface area of the rest of my face, got the worst of it. Some years later at a family gathering, a cousin of mine, with whom I have never gotten on peaceably, started teasing me. I talked back and he pushed me against a tree. I knew that if I didn't do something, I'd cry. So I bit his arm. The teethmarks could been seen perfectly although he wore about four layers of clothing.

One summer we were driving bales home along a road. The hayrack was old and overloaded. Just as we were going down a hill something broke and we tipped. I shot from the top of the load and landed in the ditch; on my nose of course. It was completely numb for a while and kind of thick but nothing more serious than that.

One after four another girl and I were talking. I was sitting in the car facing the open door. When we were about to go, she slammed the door. The top of it hit me squarely on the bridge of the nose. Before the swelling was completely gone my nose met another obstacle. My sister and I were quarreling in the barn. I started chasing her. Suddenly she stopped, picked up the heavy barn broom, and swung it. The next instant I heard a dull thud, saw stars, and felt a big pain in the middle of my face with little pains running in all directions. The right side of my nose had stopped the heavy end of the broom. When my nose was back to normal size, I noticed that the bone was at a slight angle to what it should have been. It has been crooked ever after. My nose's career has just begun, so who knows what lies in the future.

Elsie Janz

## A JOURNEY THROUGH MY DESK

Having finished about three hours of homework, I decided it was still too early to call it a day. Without thinking of what I was doing, I had wandered over to the desk in the far corner of my room. Remembering that we were required to have a set of compasses for geometry class, I pulled up a chair and sat down, because suddenly I felt sleepy. Being quite sure that there was a battered old set that had survived many a range war across the aisle, I started my search.

Opening the top drawer revealed to me only a mass of miscellaneous articles. In the rear corner rested an exhausted tin box that had once contained mathematical instruments. Fully removing the lid, since the hinges had long since departed, I observed only some drab pictures of former teachers. The lid was replaced and the search continued. Some dusty exam papers were found which immediately found their way into the wastebasket.

In disgust I slammed the first drawer shut and yanked at the second, which displayed its contents all over the floor. When the last scraps of papers had fluttered back to earth, it was resolved that those compasses had better be found. They would be found sooner or later, probably later.

Wide awake by this time, I rummaged through the mound of books and papers. After having picked up every individual book, it was evident that the compasses were not present. Returning everything to its original position, I turned with little hope to the bottom drawer.

The bottom drawer was very reluctant to leave its snug position. Very snug indeed, because I couldn't budge it even after employing the use of a screwdriver and the like.

About to give up, I tried to think of every possible place the compasses might be. Still in deep thought I gazed out of the window, when my hands fingered a light metal object on the sill. What was it? Why, the compasses of course!

Henry Neufeld

## RAIN

Rain is a slight shower, watering the thirsty earth. Lazily the glittering, diamond-like drops of rain fall on the leaves and slowly roll off, falling to the ground. They wash away the dust, clean the thick air, and gently cool the earth's feverish brow. It forms the little puddles for children to sail their boats in. It pit-a-pats a tune on the window pane, and makes you drowsy. Then, when the clouds are squeezed dry, the most beautiful rainbow cascades across the sky, boasting its enchanting color. But that is only one kind of rain.

Rain also is a miserable cloud-burst, dulling the sky, and spoiling a long-planned wiener roast. It trumps against the window like soldiers marching. It makes puddles of mud in which motorists can get stuck. You can't go away because it's too wet, and you feel grumpy at home because there is no sun to brighten up the gray sky. This is not the kind of rain you enjoy.

Then too, rain is the frightening storm where lightning flashes across the sky, and thunder cracks and rumbles. Rain slashes about furiously. It beats hard against the walls of the house. There is the sudden, frightening roar of thunder, and the mean flash of lightning. Very often a house or barn has been viciously struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Very often, too, floods have been caused, destroying homes, taking human lives, killing animals and causing bitter giref. With wind as its accomplice, rain can do many damaging things.

There are many kinds of rain; some of which are helpful, others are pleasant, and many are destructive.

Mary Peters  
Grade XI

## Das Mittelalter -- Eine Dunkle Zeit

Das Mittelalter war wirklich eine dunkle Zeit. Wir leben noch alle Tage in Frieden und unser Gottesdienst wird nicht gestoert. Darum koennen wir uns nicht vorstellen wie schrecklich es damals ist vorgegangen. Erstens war es die Unwissenheit zu der Zeit. Der Priester konnte nicht lesen oder schreiben, und er predigte nicht zu dem Volk. Wenn sie etwas sagten war es in einer Sprache die die Menschen nicht verstehen konnten. Sie fingen an verschiedenes anzubeten, besonders vor der Jungfrau Maria brannten fast immer Kerzen. Wie sollte das Volk selig werden wenn sie nicht wussten? Das erste Gebot sagt uns ganz klar, dasz wir nicht Goetzen anbeten sollen. Zweitens wollten sie ihre Seligkeit durch Werken bekommen, aber wir wissen dasz, durch Gnade sind wir geheiligt und nicht durch Werke. Das schlimmste aber war, dasz das Volk so einen groszen Hasz gegen dem wahren Christentum hatte. Wenn sie ausfanden, dasz etliche nicht gerade so taten wie es verlangt wurde, verloren diejenigen ihr Leben.

Drittens, da waren so viele Irrtuemer und wenn jemand wollte das wahre Christentum anfangen verlor er fast immer sein Leben. Damals fand das Volk es wirklich schwer, ein Christliches Leben zu fuehren, wie wir es noch heutiges Tages befinden. Den wahren Christen wurde verspottet und viel Schlechtes nach geredet, weil sie so fuer sich selbst waren und wandlen wollten, wie es Gott gefaellig war.

Viertens war es eine besondere dunkle Zeit, weil die wahren Christen viel leiden muszten. Der Papst der Katolische Kirche forderte diese Menschen aus der Stadt zu fuehren oder zu jagen. Dann wollte er pruefen wie viel und welche Menschen wirklich Waldenser waren. Die Muetter und ihre Kinder muszten besonders viel Leiden, und endlich verloren Viele ihr Leben wegen ihren Glauben. Wenn wir auch manchmal denken, es ist schwer ein Christliches Leben zu fuehren in dieser boesen Welt, haben wir bis so weit noch niemals so viel leiden duerfen wie sie damals gelitten haben und Gott sei dank dafuer.

Hilda Wiebe

## WALKING IN WINTER

Walking in the winter gives many delightful pleasures as well as undelightful hardships. When a person takes a walk in the winter on a blustery day he is confronted with many problems, but a walk on a quiet winter day gives him the much-needed exercise for his health. A walk in the moonlight at night is the most pleasant of all. It may give the person who is enjoying it many inspirations. Walking in winter is usually a pleasant sport, but it also can turn out to be a very tedious hardship.

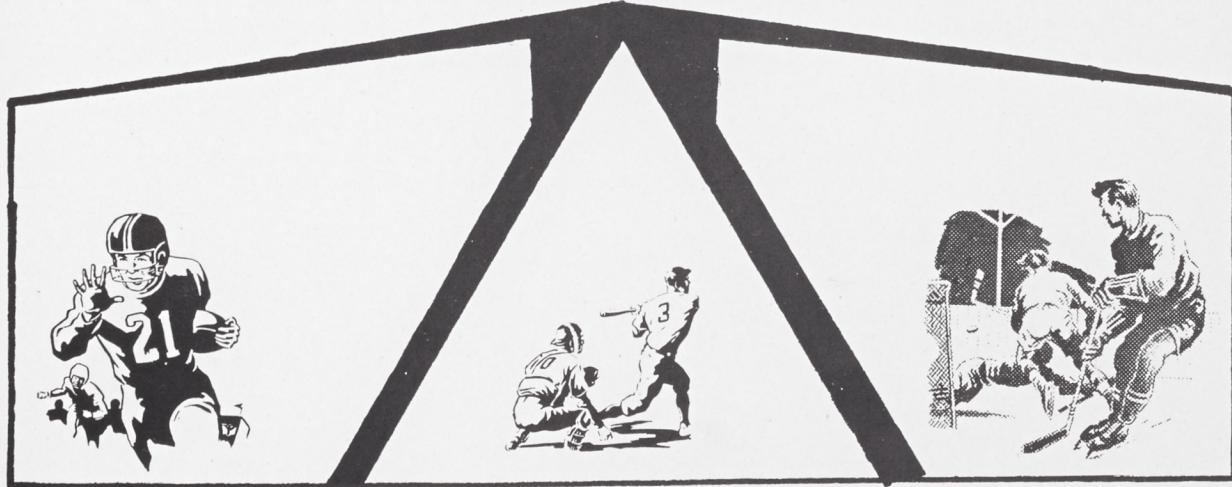
An example of this hardship is the walking to school in winter when the weather is at its worst. Inside the house you can hear the wind howling fiercely, but you faithfully proceed to put on your garments and collect all your courage to brave the ordeal. Once you have one foot outside the door the worst is over. You begin with much energy, but your energy slowly dwindles as you trudge along in the deep snow with the wind and hard snow biting at your face. The eyelids become caked with ice and the wind keeps tugging at your kerchief, but finally you manage to make a grand entrance into the school with your face wet and the rest of you all covered with snow.

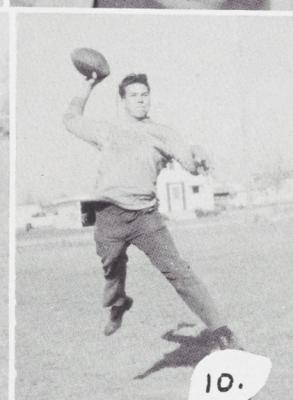
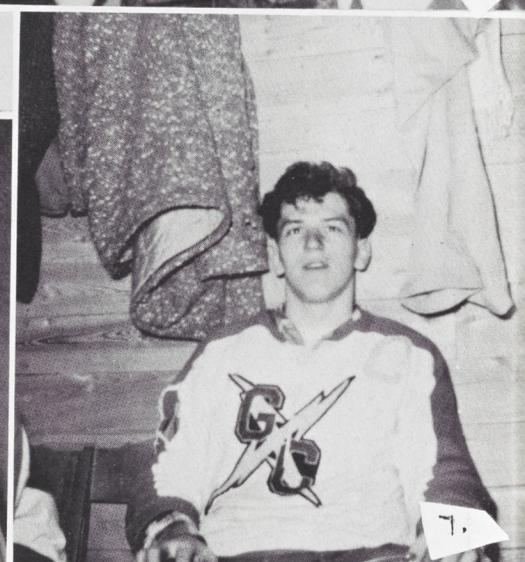
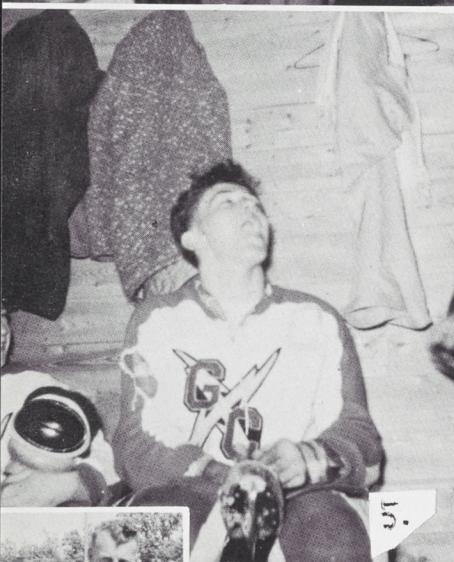
But not all the winter walks are as unpleasant as this. On a quiet winter day, when the sun is shining it is quite pleasant. The snow is hard under your feet and everything seems cheerful. The low-hanging clouds of the night before may have left their trace by depositing the hoar frost on the trees which gives the viewer a most beautiful sight. As you walk along through the woods in a carefree manner, you can hear the winter birds twittering out their notes of happiness. A feeling of gladness comes all over you as a result of the quiet relaxing walk on a winter day.

In addition to the pleasant walk at day time, you can enjoy a winter walk at night. This is the most inspiring walk of all. The moon is throwing its beams in among the trees creating many intriguing shadows. You simply have to stand still for a moment and gaze at the wonder of nature which was so beautifully created. As you walk along in the woods you might even see the odd squirrel dash across your path or even hear an owl hooting in the distance. A winter walk at night is very inspiring, for it freshens you up after a hard day of work and gives you the much needed exercise a person needs for his health. Yes, walking in the wintertime is indeed a pleasant pastime, even though it sometimes consists of hardships.



# SPORTS





## SPORTS CANDIDS

1. "Just Dreamin'!"
2. "Goalward Bound"
3. "Hank"
4. "You got a bottle for me, too?"
5. "And then I says to him....."
6. "Our Carnival Queen"
7. "How was that again?"
8. "Our UMP?"
9. "Centre man"
10. "Quarterback"
11. "S-t-r-e-t-c-h!"
12. "Goal Stopper"



DEFENSE

BACKFIELD: Johnny Warkentin, Rudy Janz, Hank Kroeker, Gary Chornoboy, Abie Hiebert, Fred Braun, Ken Block. LINE: Hank Martens, Johnny Neufeld, Milton Reimer, Frank Martens, Ernie Martens.



OFFENSE

BACKFIELD: Ken Block, Hank Martens, Gary Chornoboy, Rudy Janz, Johnny Warkentin. LINE: Hank Kroeker, Milton Reimer, Johnny Neufeld, Fred Braun, Andie Funk, Frank Martens, Ernie Martens.



SPORTS COMMITTEE

Judy Hildebrand, Gary Chornoboy, Ken Block, Convenor; Abie Warkentin, Rudy Janz.



HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: Abie Unger, Johnny Krahn, Rudy Janz, Abie Hiebert, Fred Braun, Fred Driedger, Rich Unger. FRONT ROW: Johnny Neufeld, Johnny Warkentin, Gary Chornoboy, Ken Romanuik, Abie Warkentin, Ken Block, Hank Kroeker.



GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM

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1. "Nature Boy"
2. "I. S. P. C."
3. "Say, that's rich!"
4. "Bye-bye Love"
5. "Foot ball anyone?"
6. "Working--or just hiding?"
7. "Mutual Admiration Society"
8. "Big Four---minus two"



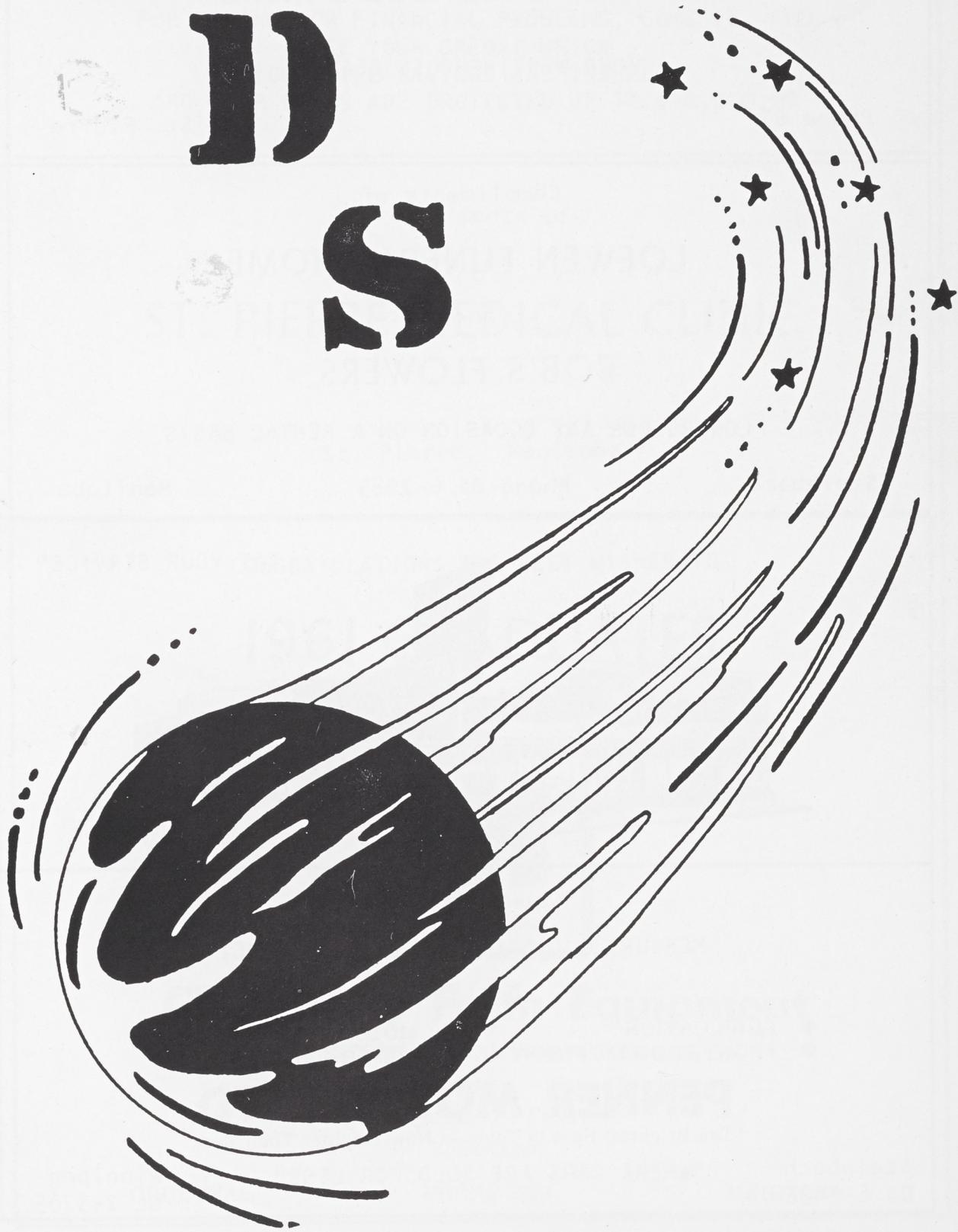
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1. "I am Simeon----"
2. "----and I'm Kenny"      3. "Make up?"
4. "I was a Wise Man for G.C."
5. "Journeying to Jerusalem we inquired----"
6. "Two Maidens"
7. "I am Simeon too!"
8. "Please Help Me; I'm Falling"
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10. "How did I get here?"
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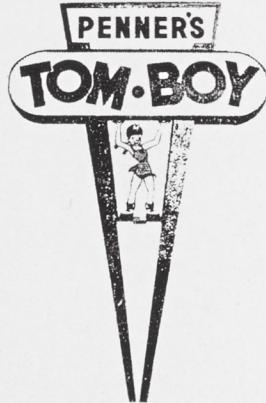
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